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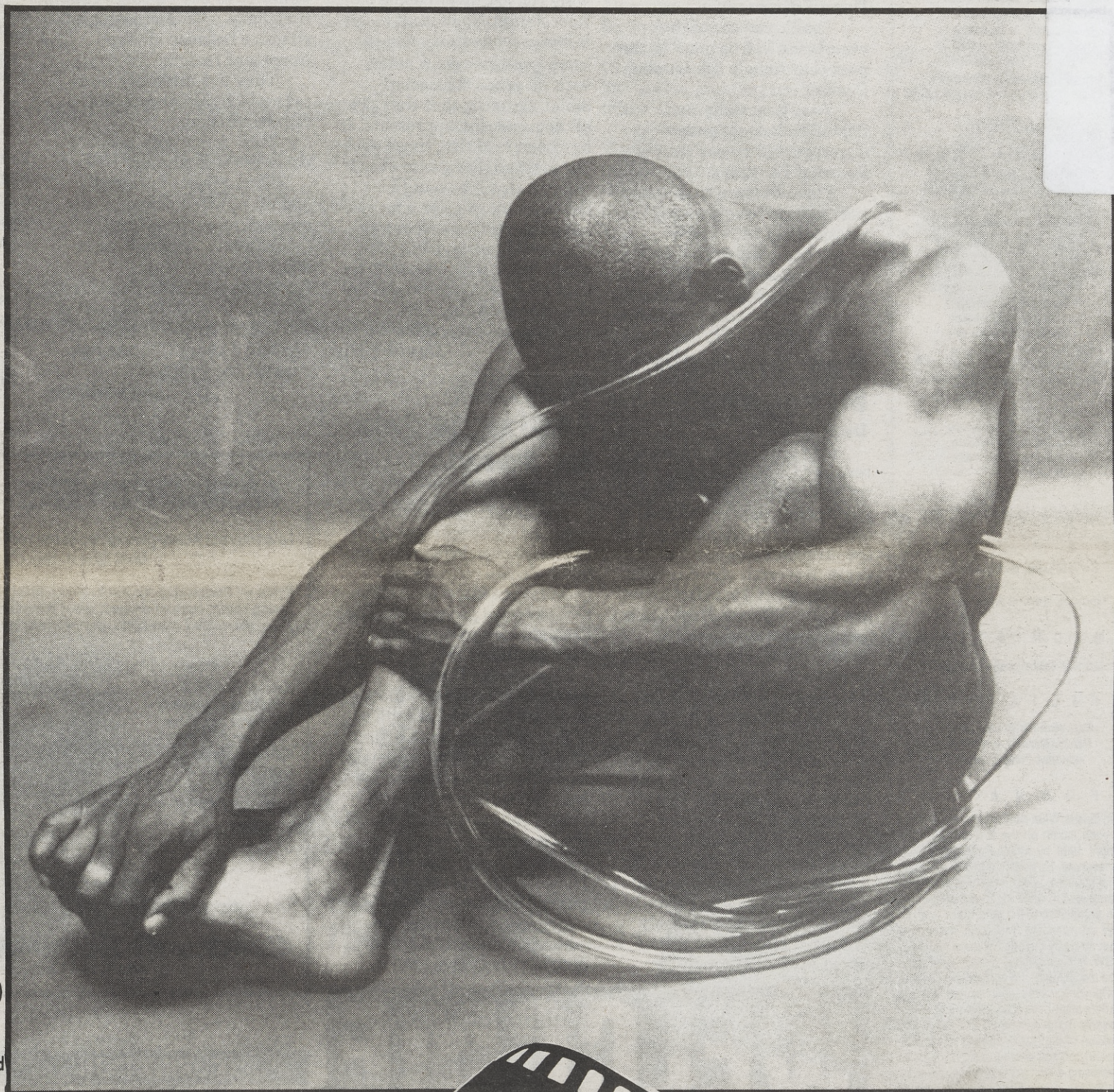
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Dear Editor:

Thank you so much for everything you've done in the past year to help the Lambda Center.

Your generosity and flexibility has not gone unrecognized by our staff or Board of Director's.

I look forward to another year of a positive working relationship with MGW.

Joanna Cassese
Executive Director
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Gay Caucasians' Struggling?

Dear Editor:

One quite often encounters gay Caucasian males who try to link the struggle for gay/lesbian rights with that of other minorities claiming that the struggles are one and the same. However, the struggles faced by gay Caucasian males are quite different from those faced by racial minorities, women, and even other gays/lesbians of color. The gay Caucasian male population has been decimated by the AIDS epidemic, and their group continued to remain in the majority of all those who are infected with the virus. While people of color and females are somewhat protected from discrimination by affirmative action and equal opportunity laws, gay Caucasian males are increasingly finding themselves discriminated against through the

abuse of these laws which have created a climate in California where reverse discrimination based on skin color and gender is not only tolerated by actively encouraged. Besides not being covered by affirmative action and equal opportunity laws, most gay Caucasian males are certainly not protected from discrimination based on their sexual orientation. Not only do gay Caucasian males find themselves under attack from the conservative right wing consisting of religious fanatics and homophobic heterosexuals, but they are also increasingly finding themselves under attack from the left wing consisting of people of color, femin-Nazis, and mean lesbians who often seem to lump gay Caucasian males with all other Caucasian males claiming that they are all domineering oppressors. It has been said that those with the most challenges to overcome in this life would be those people of color who also happen to be lesbian or gay, but in California during the nasty 90s it would seem to be that gay Caucasian males are the ones with the most challenges to overcome.

David Gray

They are Coming to Take Us Away!

Dear Editor:

As conservatives and the religious right increase their influence over legislators and other elected officials, it becomes essential that effective lobbying groups, like the Lambda Letters Project, survive and grow.

Last year, Congress reenacted the Hyde Amendment which prohibits the use of federal funds for abortions. There is increasing evidence that this medical procedure may not be covered by any health reform plan approved by Congress.

Earlier this year the House of Representatives passed legislation to ban the distribution of certain federal education dollars to school districts that have gay-

positive programs, such as Project 10 in Los Angeles and the Support Services for Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Youth Program in San Francisco. A later vote diluted the effect of this action, but a majority of the members originally supported the restriction.

Last year, conservatives savaged President Clinton's play to end discrimination by the U.S. Armed Forces against patriotic Americans who happen to be lesbian or gay. The President's plan was gutted when an avalanche of mail and calls hit Congress in opposition to ending the ban.

Conservatives and the radical right are clearly a minority in our culture. Yet they have been increasingly effective because of three important factors:

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Gary Miller

He's Right!!

Dear Editor;

I am writing concerning your issue dated August 15, 1994, the front cover of this issue reads "Downtown Thursday Night Market Draws Huge Crowds... But Bans Our 4-Legged Friends!!!" Although I have read this issue and then reviewed it trying desperately to locate an article there is no article to support this statement. All that I found was an article pertaining to hyperactive pets in Pennsylvania. You have inserted an adorable photograph of a dog that apparently has been banned from the market although you do not state why. I personally find this form of journalism as sensationalism and categorize it with the *National Inquirer*.

Tony Ferrari

Editors Note: We inadvertently put the wrong article on the pet page. Please see the correct article in this issue. V

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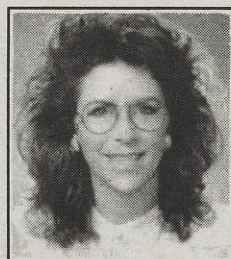
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CORRECTION

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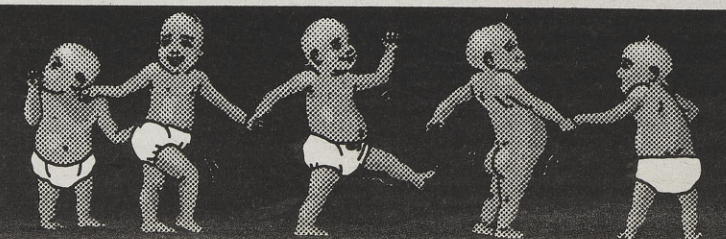
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State Senator Leroy Greene Saves the Bill

State Legislature Passes Domestic Partnership Bill: Goes to Governors' Desk

AB 2810, The Domestic Partnership Registration Bill, won an historic victory August 23 when the California State Senate voted 21-17 to approve it. Both houses of California's legislature have now passed AB 2810, the first state legislature in the nation to approve recognition of domestic partnerships.

The bill, by Assemblyman Richard Katz (D-Los Angeles), will enable all committed couples in California to register as "domestic partners" and assume certain responsibilities and limited benefits. To qualify, couples must maintain a common residence, share basic living expenses, and meet other simple requirements. Under the bill, domestic partners will be recognized for family visitation rights, legal preference to administer each others' affairs should one partner become incapacitated, and the ability to use a standard legal form to will each other property.

ried couples of any age should be able to take care of each other. This bill helps fill potentially tragic gaps in the laws"

afflict the gay and lesbian communities disproportionately. Because gay and lesbian couples can't marry, they face legal obstacles in their efforts to take care of each other. Whatever one thinks of same sex couples, it's obviously in society's best interest to encourage and strengthen committed, loving, responsible relationships."

AB 2810 is endorsed by the American Association of Retired Persons, the California Medical Association, the California Commission on Aging, the California Federation of Teachers, the California Labor Federation of the AFL-CIO, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the South Coast Ecumenical Council, MCA Inc., CBS Radio, Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy, and Secretary of State Tony Miller.

Once passed, Governor Wilson will have until September 30th to sign or veto the bill. If he does neither, it would pass automatically into law.

The LIFE AIDS Lobby is the leading statewide advocacy group for the civil rights and health concerns of gay, lesbian, and HIV-affected Californians. In 1992, the group successfully sponsored the passage and signing of AB 2601, which prohibits employment discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation under the state labor code.▼

"Governor Wilson has 'til September 30 to sign or veto the bill." Call 445-2841 to encourage him to sign it!!

"Unmarried partners with a life threatening illness, such as HIV or breast cancer, are in particular need of the provisions of this bill," added Audrey Covner, LIFE Co-chair, who helped draft the bill. "HIV and breast cancer

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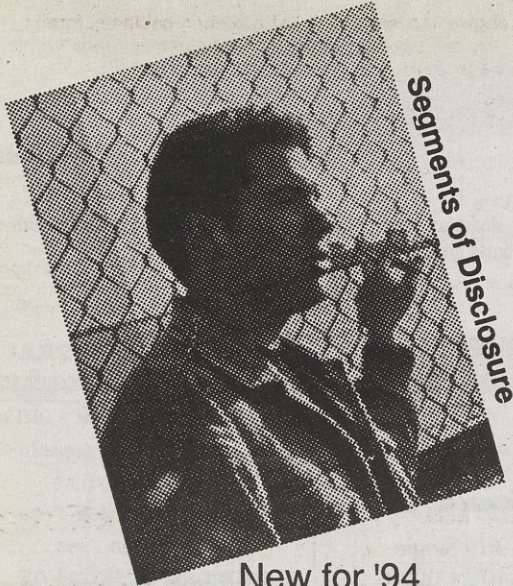
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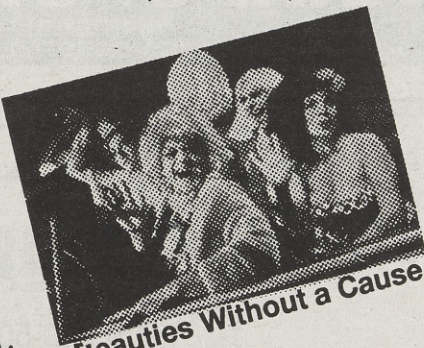
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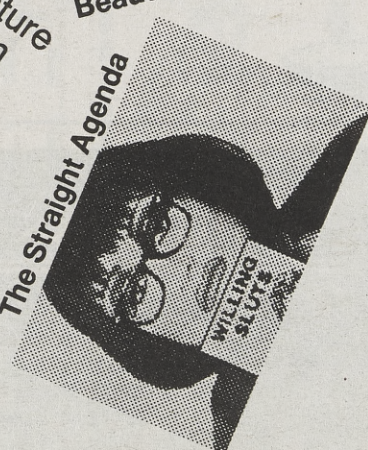
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Domestic Partner Registration Bill

Through Domestic Partnership, this measure sets up a mechanism for Californians who are in committed, loving relationships to enjoy three basic human rights:

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 - To be recognized by the courts as having a legal preference to administer a partner's affairs should he/she become incapacitated.
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What Does AB 2810 Do?

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Who Can Apply?

Domestic Partners are two adults who have chosen to share one another's lives in an intimate and committed relationship of mutual caring. Domestic Partners are a family unit and may be either same sex and opposite sex couples.

What is the Definition of Domestic Partner?

To qualify as Domestic Partners:

1. Maintain a common primary residence.
2. Be jointly responsible for each other's basic living expenses.

How Do You Apply?

The California Secretary of State's Office will design and provide an application form.

How Does the Domestic Partnership End?

Domestic Partners must notify each other and the Secretary of State in writing that the Partnership has ended. In addition, no partner may enter into a new Domestic Partnership for at least six months after filing a Notice of Termination of a prior relationship with the Secretary of State.

How Much Will Domestic Partnership Cost?

The Secretary of State's Office will set an application fee to cover the costs of registering Domestic Partnership. ▼

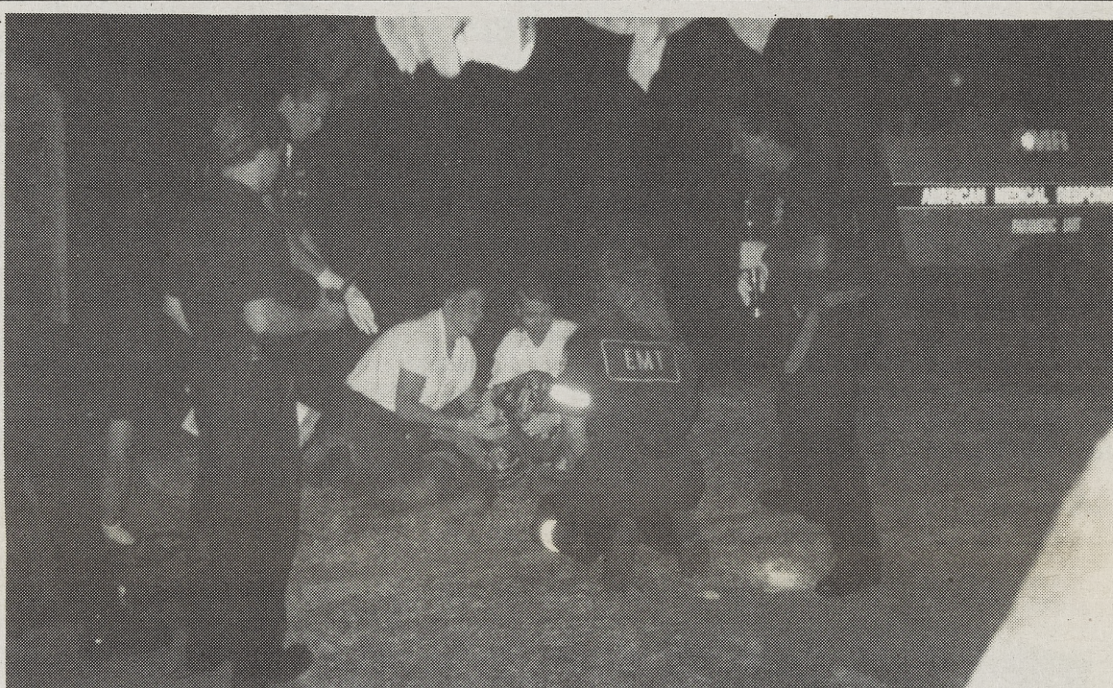
Hiring Campaign Flexes Grassroots Muscle in Foothills

Katie Hirning's growing campaign to replace incumbent John Doolittle in the Fourth Congressional District reflects upon the candidate herself. Once she decided that Congress would be her next goal, Hirning approached the challenge just as she had approached and succeeded in her professional life: by listening hard, planning well, and working closely and immediately with the people she wishes to represent. This strategy, though logical and simply second nature to Hirning, is perhaps the best explanation one may give for the wide political support Hirning has earned to date, including endorsements from Capital Political Action committee (CAP/PAC) and Hewlett Packard.

A major September event for the Katie Hirning Congressional Campaign will be held at a location well known to many of our community throughout northern California: The Lone Antler Ranch in Placerville. This fund-raising event, "An Afternoon in the Country with Katie Hirning" is to be held on Saturday, September 17 from 2 to 5 pm (\$30 per person/\$50 per couple) and will feature the award-winning wines of Madrona Vineyards, country music by Open Road, hors d'oeuvres, no-host libation, a raffle of numerous items (including an American River white-water rafting trip for four and a day of sailing on the San Francisco Bay for two couples), and the conviviality of The Lone Antler Ranch. The Host Committee for this event includes Tom Burns of Sacra-

mento, El Dorado County Supervisor Bill Center, Assembly candidate Charlie Fish, and Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi.

The Lone Antler Ranch has hosted numerous events and guests since owners Paul Johnson and Kevin Wadsworth moved to Placerville in 1989. The Ranch has welcomed many from or known to our community, including San Francisco District Attorney Arlo Smith, Congressional candidate Patricia Malberg, Bay Area Reporter political columnist and San Francisco police Commissioner Wayne Friday, activists Jo Daly and Phyllis Lyon and Del Martin. 916-885-8425. ▼



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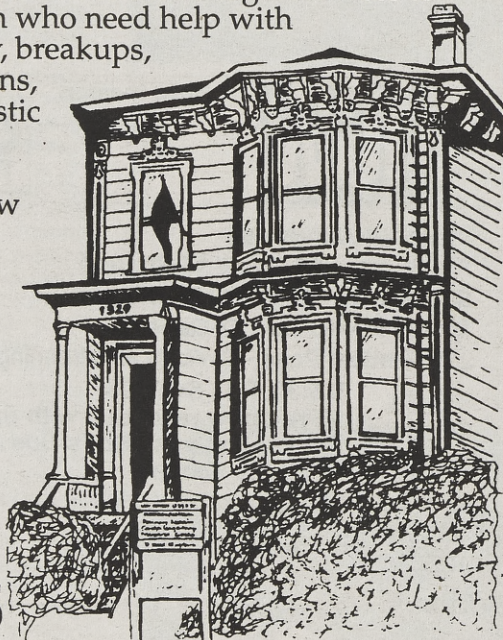
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Dining in fabulous places overflowing with atmosphere, or rather *ambiance*, can be terrific. Looking across a candle lit table at your significant other while the aroma of something you can't pronounce wafts at your nose from the plate in front of you. But what good is all that decor if its spinning, when the check arrives? What do you do if you want simple food, great atmosphere and at a price that won't have you excusing yourself to the facilities to make sure you can cover the meal, let alone desert? (Don't laugh I actually *did* this once).

You shouldn't have to skip a utility bill just to enjoy a pleasant evening with good company and good food right here in the River City. Fortunately, with so many choices



here you don't have to. This issue we'll visit one of our favorite Taquerias in the area Taqueria Loco. Positioned at 23rd and J Streets in Midtown Sacramento, Taqueria Loco or *Taco Loco* has a fun and eclectic mix of patrons. From the skate board carrying lunch crowd to the cellular flip-phone holding business runner, Taco Loco provides a fun experience even before the menu sampling begins. A favorite of Frank Garcias', owner and manager, is the Shark Taco. I sampled the Nachos and thank goodness for the half-order. I was surprised when I

discovered that all those Nacho toting customers walking by me were actually carrying *half-orders*. The atmosphere is casual and cavalier, like you would expect of a Taqueria. The prices too are what you might expect. Reasonable. A meal usually runs five to six dollars a person. There are several a la carte items for under three dollars. There is a restaurant length bar serving your favorite beer, wine or soft drink, and actually strikes me as a nice place just to enjoy a beverage and "people watch".

The vegetarian choices are numerous and delicious. My partner enjoyed a (huge) vegetarian burrito and after coaxing a bite, we deemed it a Veggie lovers dream. At the J Street location for a year and a half, Frank Garcia also has another taqueria at 11th and L streets. With the exception of having to elbow my way around the salsa bar, this lunch-time experience was without shortcoming. Frank Garcia adds as far as taquerias, "there's really no place like us in Sacramento". We agree Frank.

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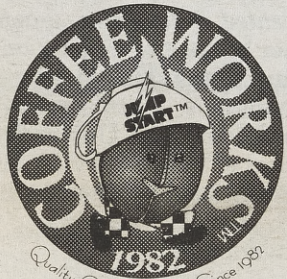
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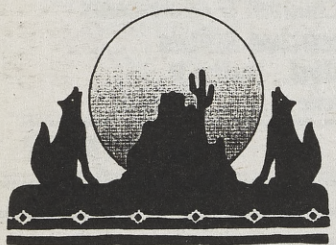
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Study Examines Attitudes of Older Gays

Older gay men have a high level of accurate knowledge regarding transmission of the HIV virus and tend to engage in lower-risk sexual activity, according to the results of a study conducted by Golden Gate University Professor Leonard Koopman.

The results of the six-month-long study, conducted in 1993, of 191 gay and bisexual men ages 50 to 80 were published in the June issue of *AIDS Patient Care: A Journal for Health Care Professionals*. Koopman, a professor of public administration at the university, conducted the anonymous, national survey on knowledge, attitude, belief and behavior primarily among members of Prime Timers, loosely affiliated social organizations for gay and bisexual men usually 50 or older. The study was supported by Golden Gate University.

Findings show that 73 percent of the respondents had participated in some type of sexual activity within the past 30 days of completing the survey. "There is a high frequency of what is generally considered to be moderate to low-risk sexual activity," Koopman said, "and a low frequency of sexual activity that is largely considered to be high risk, such as anal intercourse without a condom."

A frequent reason given by the 121 respondents who do not use condoms at all in any type of sexual encounter is that they believe "they and their partner are not at risk."

HIV testing is widespread among the respondents, according to the survey which shows that 139 respondents reported having been testing and plan to be tested again. "Accurate knowledge regarding sexual transmission and nonsexual transmission of the HIV virus is high among the

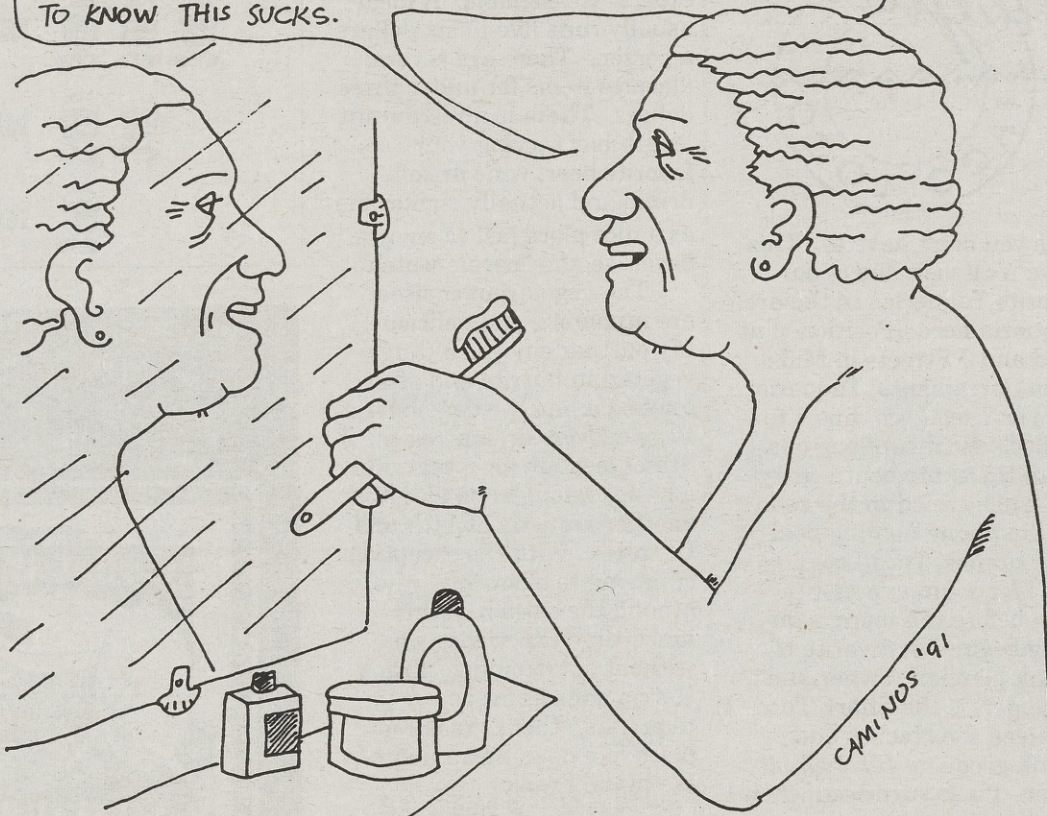
respondents," Koopman said. Also, beliefs as to the effectiveness of educational programs as a tool in prevent-

ters for Disease Control estimates that they constitute two-thirds of the infected population in their age group," Koopman said. "Studies reveal that the disease progresses faster in older people, thus a delayed diagnosis can compound problems of infection. This makes testing and early intervention important among people 50 and older."

The study marks a major first step in the systematic investigation of AIDS-related issues among older gay and bisexual men, said Koopman. He plans to investigate other dimensions of AIDS-related issues in this population group, which has traditionally not been studied. "There are very few AIDS-related services specifically targeted to people 50 and older in the areas of education and prevention," he said.

Koopman has focussed his research on issues of importance to older persons for several years. He is the author of *Nursing Home Management: A People-Oriented Perspective*, among other books and articles on issues relating to older populations. A professor in the Golden Gate University School of Public Service and International Studies, he has a Ph.D. from New York University.▼

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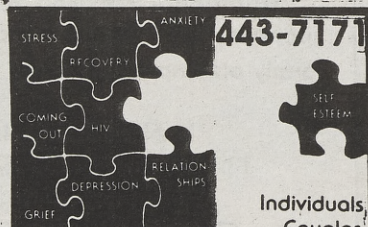
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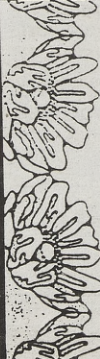
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MEDIA WATCH

By Al Kielwasser
GLAAD/SFBA

A Frozen Asset

The Ben and Jerry's ice cream company is under attack by the homophobic "Concerned Women of America." Ben and Jerry's



recently gave a grant to the Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League (SMYAL). In the May issue of CWA's *Family Voice* magazine, readers are warned: "Every time you enjoy a delicious cone of Ben and Jerry's ice cream, you are benefiting homosexuals who are busy recruiting our young people and attempting to 'retrain' our teachers and school personnel on campuses across the country." (Ellen Furnarl, Foundation Coordinator, Ben and Jerry's, Box 67, Weaver St., Winooski, VT 05405, tel. 802-655-6215. ▼

Rush is Flushed

The Florida Citrus Commission has finally

squeezed out Rush Limbaugh. The commission decided not to renew its contract with the homophobic talk show host, who - among other atrocities - claims that lesbians "propagate the race" by mating with pigs. Incredibly, Citrus commissioners said the decision had nothing to do with protests from the lesbian/gay community. Comments should go to the Florida Citrus Commission, Box 148, Lakeland, FL 33802-0148, Tel (813) 499-2500, fax (813) 499-2374.

On a related note: Paper Tiger Television (PTTV) has announced the release of a new video, PTTV Flushed Rush: A look at the Right Wing's Court Jester. Using historical analysis of past media demagogues and an economic analysis of the role played by media owners, PTTV "puts the Rush phenomenon in proper perspective." For more information, contact PPTV-West, P.O. Box 411271, SF, CA 94141-1271. ▼

The "BS" in "PBS"

In his first news conference since becoming president of the Public Broadcasting System (PBS), Ervin Duggan insisted that gay novelist Armistead Maupin "should be sending us letters of thanks" for broadcasting *Tales of the City* instead of criticizing Duggan's refusal to produce a sequel to the popular and critically-acclaimed series.

Shortly after Duggan took over, PBS reneged on a promise to produce the sequel to *Tales*.

"We are the people who have written the work 'cour-

age' across the (television) screen," Duggan said in response to a series of questions about PBS' swerve towards conservative programming. Duggan admitted that he has received at least 2,000 letters encouraging PBS to go forward with a sequel to *Tales*. Duggan dismissed those letters as a "coercion" effort orchestrated by Armistead Maupin.

upon television's generally phobic relationship with lesbians and gays, and mentions such benchmarks as *Soap*, *Melrose Place*, *Roseanne*, and Armistead Maupin's *Tales of the City*. The article focuses on TV's double standard when it comes to romance, accurately pointing out that "the commercial networks are suing more gay characters, but

cial television networks - will go along for the ride.

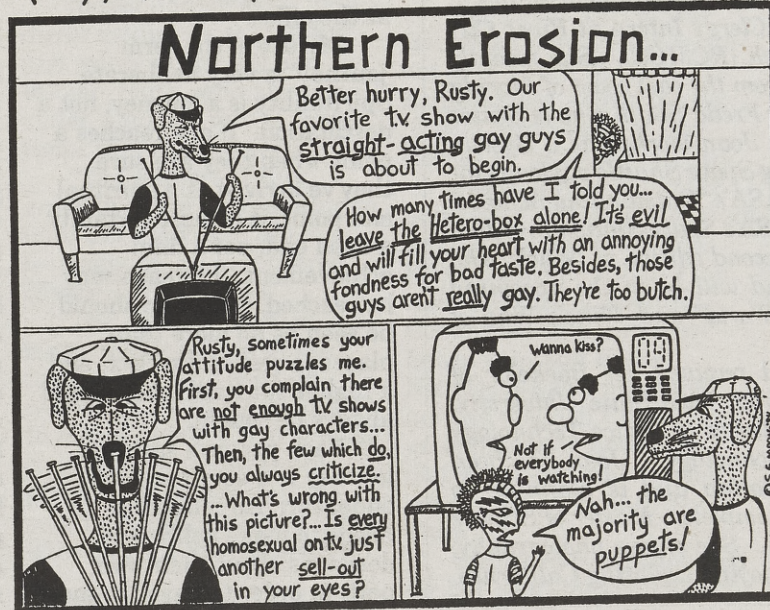
Send feedback to Ron Miller, *San Jose Mercury News*, 750 Ridder Park Dr., San Jose, CA 95190; Jeff Sagansky, President, CBS Entertainment, 7800 Beverly Blvd., LA, CA 90036, Tel. (213) 852-2345. ▼

The "Second Darrin"

The July 25 issue of *People* magazine features a one-page profile of Dick Sargent, the "second Darrin" on the late 60s/early 70s hit TV series *Bewitched*. The refreshingly warm and honest tribute to the late actor relates Sargent's decision to come out following Gov. Pete Wilson's veto of a California civil rights bill for lesbians and gays. The article also quotes Albert Williams, Sargent's "lover for the past four years." The subhead for the piece observes: "Not until Dick Sargent publicly proclaimed he was gay did he find peace." Send comments to Susan Toepfer, Editor, *People*, Time & Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, NY 10020-1393. ▼

Rusty, The Lusty Child

by S.G. Moan



Broadcast your outrage to Ervin Duggan, President, PBS, 1320 Braddock Road, Alexandria, VA 22314-1698, tel. (703) 739-5000 or 800-356-2626. ▼

Telling Visions

The July 28 issue of the *San Jose Mercury News* carries "Out of the Closet, Into the Family Room," a feature story on television and homosexuality. Written by the Mercury's Television Editor, Ron Miller, the article touches

seldom let them relate to each other the way heterosexual characters do."

Much of the article describes an upcoming CBS comedy series, *Daddy's Girls*. The new situation comedy will feature gay actor Harvey Fierstein playing a gay character. While Fierstein hopes to move his character "in the direction of giving him a lover," it's uncertain if CBS - widely considered the most conservative of the commer-

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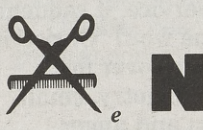
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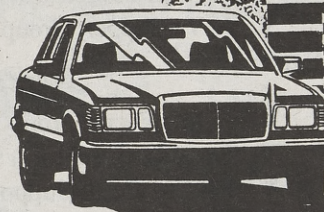
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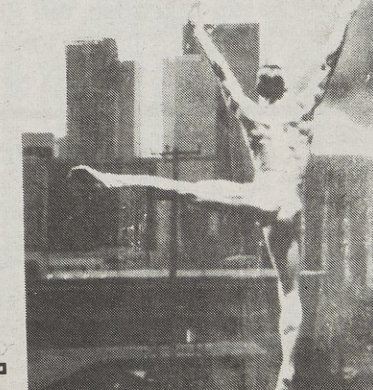
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"Your Journey is Important"

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MGW Religion Editor

Editor's note: MGW is beginning a new column on religion and spirituality this week which will be written by MGW's new Religion Editor, Joan K. Peck. "Spiritual Journey" will explore a wide range of religious and spiritual topics of interest to the gay and lesbian community. This will include coverage of local events held by various religious groups, book reviews, a discussion of issues, and interviews. Please contact Joan through the MGW office (441-NEWS) and let her know of your religious group's upcoming activities.

Joan K. Peck is a Student Clergy Intern at River City Metropolitan Community Church (RCMCC). She recently moved to the Sacramento area from the east coast of Florida in order to study with Rev. Elder Freda Smith who is Senior Pastor at RCMCC. In Florida, Joan worked as a System Engineer, most recently preparing Space Shuttle payloads for launch and was a recipient of NASA's "Outstanding Achievement" award for her work on NASA's Space Station Freedom program. Joan is listed in the second edition of "Who's Who in Science and Engineering" and will be in the upcoming editions of "Who's Who in the World" and "Who's Who of American Women".

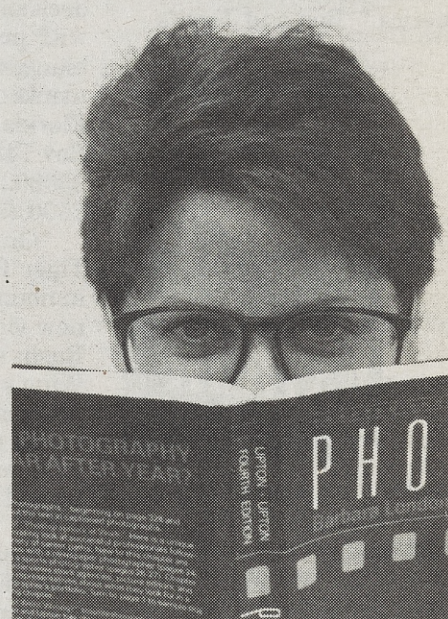
Joan grew up in Iowa and received her Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering from Iowa State University. She holds a Master of Science degree in Space Technology from the Florida Institute of Technology. Joan has been attending Rollins College in Florida and is planning to transfer to Sacramento State to complete a Master of Science degree in Counseling Psychology. She enjoys photography, music, reading, sailing and is enjoying exploring California.

A spiritual journey is important to a well-rounded and rewarding life. Seeking spiritual knowledge and understanding adds a dimension to one's life unachievable by any other means. Misplaced priorities and time limitations can reduce the energy we put into our spiritual lives. Acquiring material things or having only one focus in life, such as a career, is ultimately unsatisfying. The pursuits which matter most are often the ones we neglect as out others on your spiritual voyage as well. In fact, it can be interesting, enlightening, and helpful to include interaction with others as part of your expedition. Investigating ideas through the writings and speeches of people who have traveled or are traveling a spiritual path is another invaluable means of growing and understanding. Be bold explorers. Don't be afraid of new ideas, even if they differ greatly from your past experience or from your own firmly established beliefs. Considering other points of view helps us to evaluate our own positions. A Canadian woman at a religious conference I attended last summer has said in the past, "Don't be afraid to go beyond the edge of what you know... You'll either find

My use of the term 'journey' is very deliberate. Spirituality is a journey, not a destination. If one reaches a point when they are sure they've arrived at a spiritual end point, it is most certainly a dead end, not a final achievement. Plateaus may be reached, but these should be seen as no more than places to rest and reflect, and a higher spiritual level should always be sought.

Each person's spiritual journey is a very personal endeavor. An individual needs to make deliberate decisions about their own path in order to have the most authentic experience. This is not to say that you won't encounter or shouldn't seek

you're on solid ground or you'll learn to fly." One final thought: The most important aspect of your spiritual journey is not which path you're on or who approves it's that you have one.▼



Joan K. Peck

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- ▼ Eagles (for seniors) 9/14 & 9/28 6:30PM
- ▼ Men of Color Support Group 9/14 & 9/28 6:30PM
- ▼ H.E.A.L. Advisory Board (call for information)

Thursdays

- ▼ Being Alive Living Room for PWAs 2:00-5:00PM
- ▼ Women's Coming Out Group 6:00PM
- ▼ CODA (co-dependents anonymous) 7:30PM

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- ▼ Youth Rap Group (24 & under) 5:45PM
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- ▼ Sac Area Bisexual Network 9/4 & 9/18 6:30PM
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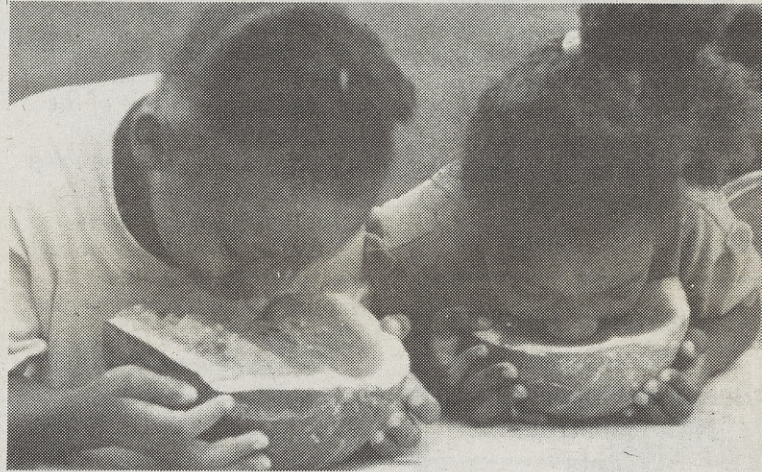
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Sacramento Ministers take on the AFA

In an open letter published in 'Sacramento News & Review' forty-four Sacramento ministers criticized the American Family Association (AFA) over the AFA's recent boycott attempts aimed at local businesses which distribute the 'Sacramento News & Review.' The letter said in part: "As individuals who have dedicated out lives to Christian service, it saddens us to see the word 'Christianity' used as a cover for intolerance, bigotry, small-mindedness and anger... Every generation faces a test of its basic freedoms. The actions of the American Family Association are a throwback to McCarthyism and its attendant tactics of intimidation. We cannot remain silent. We speak out to support the basic freedoms upon which our country was founded."

Right on my sisters and brothers in Christ!▼



Valentina Winston & Vinita Burroughs participate in the watermelon eating contest at the God's People Healing Racism picnic.

God's People Healing Racism Holds Picnic

God's People Healing Racism (GPHR) held its first picnic Saturday August 20. GPHR is a program of River City Metropolitan Community Church (RCMCC) and the picnic was held on the grounds of RCMCC's Cathedral of Promise on Mather Air Force Base. GPHR plans to make the picnic an annual event.

Events at the picnic included a barbecue dinner, carnival-style games, a watermelon-eating contest, and a raffle. There was also entertainment including various musical artists, skits, and poetry readings. Rev. Elder Freda Smith, Senior Pastor of River City MCC gave a rousing speech to the crowd encouraging them to work for greater understanding and love between all people.▼



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Federal Court Strikes Down Cincinnati Anti-Gay Initiative

In a major victory for gay equal rights, a federal judge ruled that an anti-gay initiative passed by Cincinnati voters last November is unconstitutional. The ballot initiative, known as Issue 3, was intended to not only strip gay people of protection against discrimination, but also to prohibit Cincinnati lawmakers from extending any such protection in the future.

In a 75 page decision, U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel ruled that Issue 3 violates the constitutional guarantees of free expression and equal protection, and infringes upon the fundamental rights of gays to participate effectively in the political process.

"This ruling provides a critical boost to our challenges to anti-gay measures across the country," said Lambda staff attorney Susanne Goldberg. "It shores up the other court decisions that have found these ballot initiatives to be blatantly discriminatory and offensive to our Constitution," added Goldberg, referring to recent decisions in California, Florida, and Oregon rejecting similar anti-gay measures. ▽

Colorado to Host Annual Conference on Gay/Lesbian Workplace Issues

Colorado will host the fourth annual "Out & Equal in the 90s" a conference on workplace issues impacting the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. Sponsored by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF), this year's event marks the first time the conference will be held outside Stanford University, its previous host site. This year's conference, "Working It Out in the Rockies," will be held October 15 and 16 at the Radisson Hotel in Denver Colorado, with a one-day Human Resource

Institute on October 17.

Topics: Empowerment in Government Employment; HIV and your Career; Unlearning Racism, Sexism and Classicism the Workplace; Sexual Orientation Issues in the Labor Movement; Strategies for Acquiring Domestic Partnership Benefits; Starting G/L/B-Owned Businesses; Building Coalitions with other Diversity Groups; Influencing the Company's Bottom Line with Lavender Money.

A one-day institute for human resource professionals will be held on Monday, October 17. Human resource professionals include employee assistance counselors, EEO managers, and diversity trainers who hold positions capable of implementing gay-positive policies. Info: 303-583-4318. ▽

National Family to Family Helpline

A one-day (Thursday, September 1, 9 am to 9 pm, EDT), national toll-free helpline for people who have recently learned or suspect that their child, a family member or friend is gay. The *Family to Family Helpline* puts anonymous callers in touch with others who have successfully dealt with the "coming out" of someone close to them and is staffed by parents of gays and lesbians and licensed family counselors.

All calls will be directed at the *Family to Family Helpline* telephone bank staged in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency Hotel at Embarcadero Center in San Francisco. The event will be open to the public. ▽

London Lesbian Avengers Launched

Seventy women attended the first meeting of the London Lesbian Avengers.

Those who joined received an Avenger handbook and 'zine-like posters that incite lesbians to fight homophobia.

London's Capital Gay reported, "Many people were eager to have an active role in the organization of demos and offered skills such as absailing and fire eating.

- London's Capital Gay. ▽

Mayor Jordon Opposes Helms/Smith Amendment

Mayor Jordon signed a resolution condemning the Helms/Smith anti-gay education act amendment, urging San Francisco's congressional delegation to fight for its removal in the House-Senate conference committee.

Mayor Jordon said, "It is a direct assault on the health and safety of our gay and lesbian youth, who already suffer a suicide rate of three times that of teenagers."

"The authors of this amendment are attempting to force our schools to promote fear, ignorance, and hatred," Mayor Jordon added.

The Helms/Smith amendment, which passed in the Senate on a vote of 63-36, would cut off all federal funds to school districts that provide counseling or referral programs that in any way present homosexuality as a "positive lifestyle alternative." ▽

Judy, Judy, Judy

Dr. Judith Reisman, former songwriter for Captain Kangaroo, got a grant to hunt for kid-porn images in Playboy. Failing at that, she has now come up with a new charge, which she delivered to a crowd of 300 American Family Association of Michigan members:

"How many of you realize that Playboy is a homosexual magazine? Playboy has been a homosexual magazine since its inception." -- Playboy *Out* Wins "Editorial Excellence" Award.

Singled out for "witty, smart, funny" content and exceptional "depth and range," *Out* has been named best general editorial maga-

zine in *Folio's* 1994 Editorial Excellence awards.

Folio is the leading publication for magazine publishing professionals. This year, in its fifth annual awards, the magazine honored 55 winners from 270 entries published in 1993. ▽

Waddell Cup Awarded at Gay Games IV

The Federation of Gay Games announced the recipient of the Tom Waddell Achievement Award during closing ceremonies of Gay Games IV in New York City.

Selected from a slate of more than 70 candidates from around the world was Ms. Rikki Streicher of San Francisco Federation Awards Committee co-chairs Sara Lewinstein and Brent Nicholson-Earle presented her the Waddell Cup before an audience of more than 50,000 artists, athletes and supporters in Yankee Stadium.

Streicher was nominated for her longtime commitment to the Gay Games movement. She has been involved since the inception of the games and was co-president of the San Francisco Arts & Athletics Association prior to its evolution into The Federation of Gay Games, Inc. Streicher was instrumental in the formation of The Federation in 1989 and still serves as a director.

The Waddell Cup was first awarded in 1990 at Gay Games III in Vancouver, B.C. after a Canadian organization donated funds to purchase the silver cup to be a perpetual gift to deserving individuals. ▽

Canadians Support Gay Spousal Rights

Half of the people in Ontario, Canada, favor extending legal spousal rights to same-sex couples, according to an Environics Research Group poll commissioned by the Toronto Star.

The poll questioned 1,001 adults. Fifty percent said the government should work to grant gay/lesbian couples spousal rights while 47 percent disagreed.

The Ontario parliament rejected wide-ranging domestic-partner legislation earlier this year.

In other findings, 67 percent said gays should not be able to adopt children.

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electronic and acoustic sounds, *MARCH TO THE MOTHER SEA; Healing Poems for Baby Girls Raped at Home.*

In 1969 she began self-



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Last month's SACWN event was one of the most outrageously hilarious evenings that SACWN has produced! The show, "The Garden Variety Lesbian," featured Amy Boyd, Karla Carmondy, and Stephanie Mazow in the "Love Connection" all fighting for a date with "Madonna" with Sara Bernhart winning over "Sean Penn" and "Warren Beatty."

twenty most important books of the last two decades." Grahn's work is widely anthologized. She writes and speaks on many subjects including women's, lesbian and gay culture, psychology and mythology, women's spirituality, violence against women, and mental health. She is well known for her workshops on racism, multicultural studies, and goddess literature.

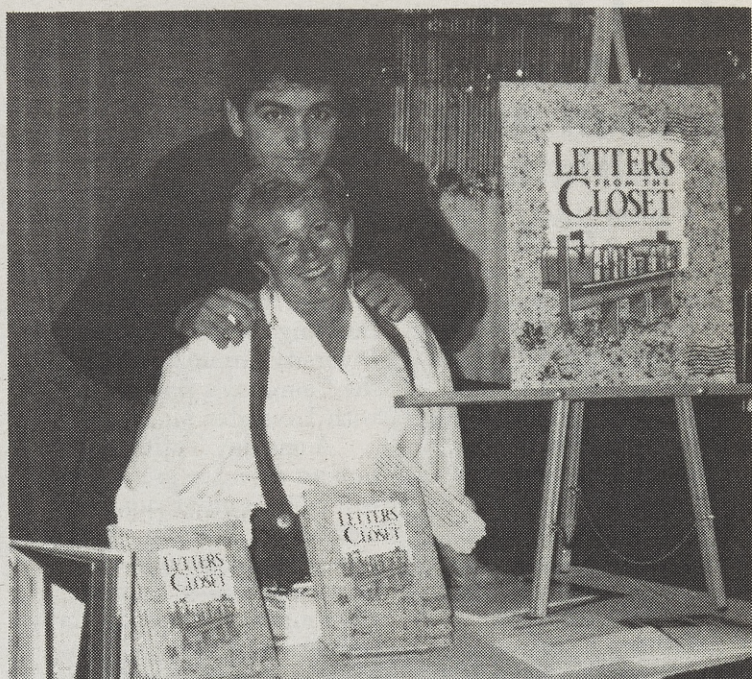
Grahn is the author of the groundbreaking Gay and Lesbian cultural history, *ANOTHER MOTHER TONGUE, Gay Words, Gay Worlds*. This book defines ceremonial cultural roles of Gay men and Lesbians, both in traditional and modern societies. Most of her poetry has been staged as drama or mixed with music and dance. She has three collections of poetry: *THE WORK OF A COMMON WOMAN, THE QUEEN OF WANDS and THE QUEEN OF SWORDS*. Watershed tapes produced a cassette of her best known long poem, *A WOMAN TALKING TO DEATH*. Grahn has released a cassette of "sound poetry" using

publishing her work, which culminated in the founding of the first all-women's press, and she led it for eight years as promoter, fund-raiser, bookkeeper, printer, binder and editor. Judy has taught women's writing workshops and classes since 1975, including classes at Stanford University and New College of California. She is founding The Institute for Women's Arts, Mysteries and Science, which teaches women's sacred texts and centrality of female rites - including sexuality - in the creation of human science, psychology and culture. Her newest book is *BLOOD, BREAD AND ROSES: HOW MENSTRUATION CREATED THE WORLD*. This book presents a radical new origin theory of culture, science and human consciousness based in the relationships of human beings to menstrual rites.

Tickets are \$10 for SACWN members \$15 for nonmembers, \$15 at the door. Info: 451-8034. This event is open to women over 21 years of age only. ▼

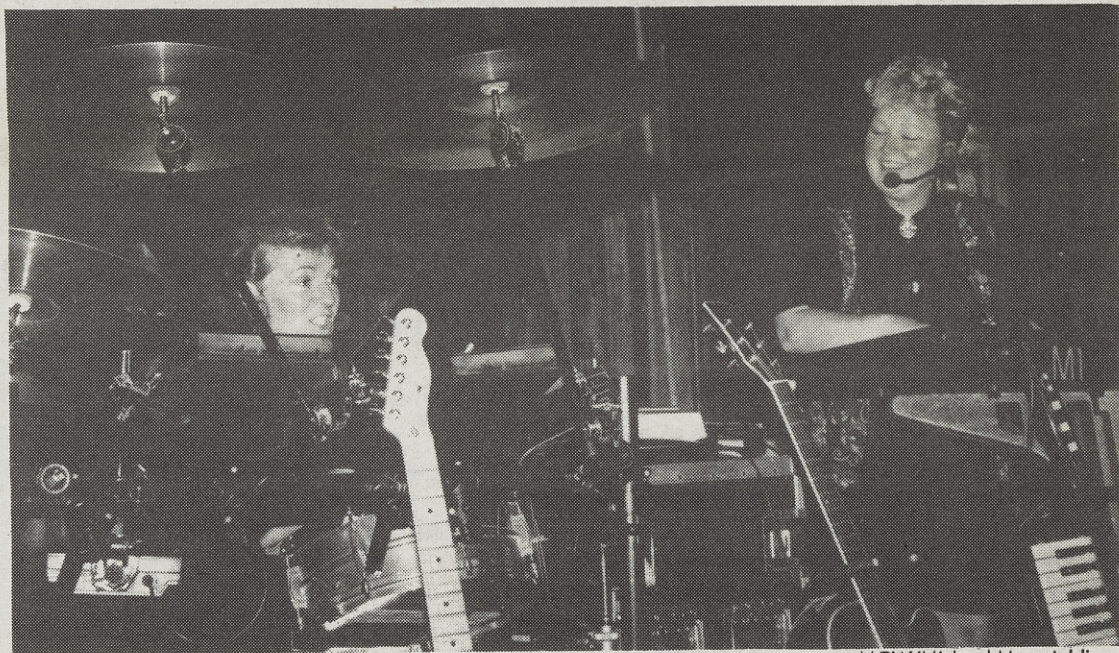
Sacramento Authors at S.F. Show

Tony Ferrante and Paulette Jacobson signed their new book, *Letters from the Closet* at the Unity Expo in San Francisco. There was also a signing Aug. 31 at Lioness Books in Sacramento.



And the results are in!

The Quintessence Live/Silent Auction fund-raiser for the Sacramento Men's Chorus raised \$4000 for the Chorus. Kitty O'Neal, Dan Gentry, Dennis Mangers, and Frank Lawler and many others enjoyed an outstanding event. Watch for this Five-Star evening next year.



MGW/Michael Mary Addison

Second Wind band members and ranch owners must be trying to catch their second wind after opening up their 14 acre ranch in El Dorado to 125 guests. Patti and Rita hosted an all day barbecue, swimming, volleyball, workshops, song circle, C&W dance lesson, and ending the evening with a dance to their live music under the full moon.

Chico Celebrates Its Pride: Freedom Fest '94

The Chico Stonewall Alliance Center is proud to announce the return of the Chico Freedom Fest on Sunday, September 18. The fourth annual pride event will celebrate the accomplishments of this progressive Northern California college town and the anniversary of the Stonewall uprising.

"Freedom Fest - Stonewall 25" is the focal point of the weekend-long celebration. The 11 am to 5pm event will feature Los Angeles lesbian folk/rock musician Becky Black, and the Deja Blu Band offering a mix of blues and rock. Five other musical acts will perform throughout the day. Together stage performances include a drama by the performing arts group "Cosmic Travel Agency" and comedy by Diva. Those attending will also enjoy

crafts, information booths, a beer garden, speeches and much more.

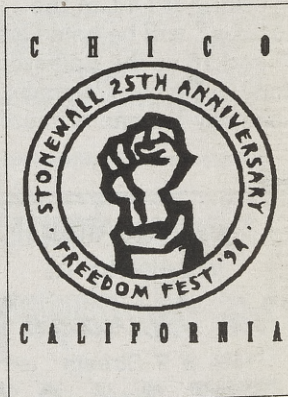
This year's Freedom Fest will again be held in the shady relaxed setting of beautiful Bidwell Park next to the Community Recreation Center at 545 Vallombrosa Ave.

The kick-off event is a Bingo party at the Chico Stonewall Alliance Center (820 West 7th Street) on Friday, September 16 at 7pm. Saturday's events include a 1pm potluck BBQ in Bidwell

Park, and a 9pm dance at the Women's Club.

The Freedom Fest has grown dramatically since its first year and now attracts lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered people throughout Northern California. Planning Committee co-chairs Heidi Schelling and Brad Creamer invite everyone to share in this celebration.

For directions or more information contact the Freedom Fest Committee at the Stonewall Alliance Center 916-893-3336.



Connick Returns to New Orleans Roots

by Vicki T. Purslow
MGW/Staff

Harry Connick, Jr., having earned five Gold and three Platinum albums, in addition to three Grammys, has recently released his latest album, *She*. Leaving behind the swing and big band style jazz he has become so well known and loved for, Connick sought to return to

the New Orleans style music he grew up performing. He enlisted the assistance of New Orleans musicians, including George Porter, Jr., on bass, Michael Ward on congas, and David Russell Batiste, Raymond Weber, and Joseph "Zigaboo" Medalist on percussion. Connick, who began playing keyboards at age three, plays organ piano, Fender Rhodes, and clavinet, in addition to singing.

The album's first single, *I Could Only Whisper Your Name*, opens up with a catchy riff in the bass, followed by unison horn lines featuring trumpeter Leroy Jones, trombonist Mark Mullins and saxophonist Alonzo Bowels. As expected in the New Orleans style, this tune is very simplistic. Unfortunately, it's too simplistic to hold the listener's interest.

There are many sudden stops, periods of silence, leaving the audience waiting for something to happen, only to be let down with more of the same. Connick demonstrates some great solo work, which should have served as

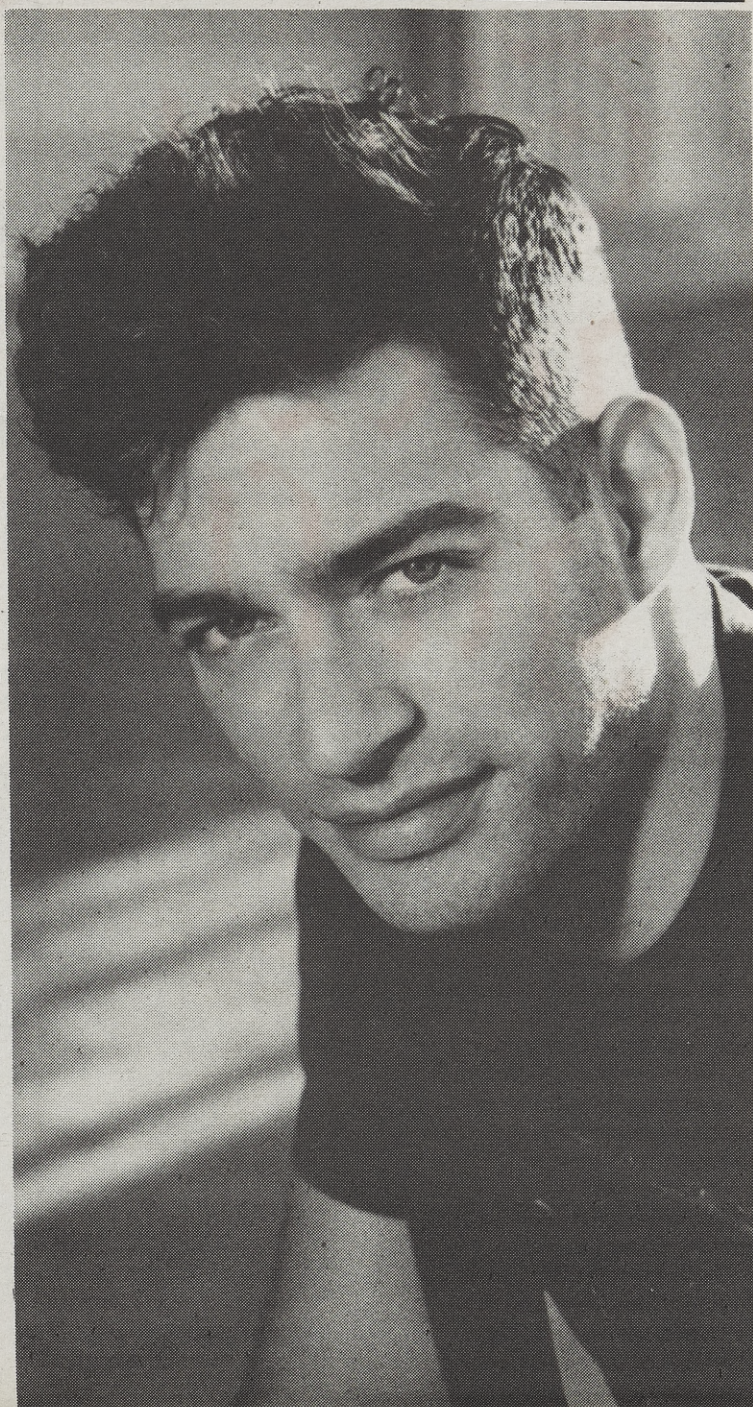
the climatic point. Unfortunately, the mixing allowed the percussion and other instruments to get in the way of the solo.

Joe Slam and the Space-ship is said to attempt to evoke the mood of a Mardi Gras parade, yet it offers more of a mellow piece for relaxation than a parade. Opening with eerie sound from outer space (Connick on the organ), this piece sounds like something from an episode of the *X-Files*. Of the fourteen tracks on the disc, this is one of only two that do not include vocals. As with the majority of tracks, Joe Slam has no direction. The percussion is flavorless, offering the same simplistic, yet hard driving, back beat that is present on the rest of the album. Raymond Weaver's drum solo remains equally repetitive and unadorned, featuring an unaccompanied eight bars of the same groove he played during the remainder of the song.

One of the highlights of this disc is the light driving up tempo blues *To Love the*

Language. This bouncy and catchy chart commands the listener's attention from the very first note. Connick's solo piano work is very engaging, bringing the song to a great climax, feature missing from the majority of tunes on the album. Another notable feature is the clever fills Connick adds during brief breaks in the vocal line. If these solo breaks were better balanced with the accompaniment to which they were set this piece would be a barn burner!

If you are looking to add some Harry Connick, Jr. to your collection I would recommend waiting for the upcoming home video release of his 1993 Christmas special, *When My Heart Finds Christmas*, featuring Carol Burnett and Aaron Neville. This album was the best selling holiday album last season. It is doubtful that *She* will capture any similar distinction. While I applaud Connick for branching out, he is barking up the wrong tree with this new release. Out of five triangles, Harry earns one and a half. ▼



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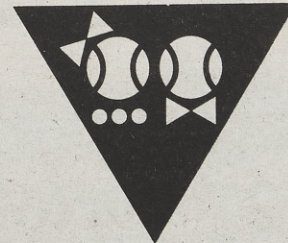


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The Decade of Coming Home

By Stefan Grünwedel
MGW/Staff

Mixing archival footage of demonstrations gone by with the latest images of the March on Washington last year, Sacramento artists Vic Ferrer and Brian Petraska have assembled an arresting portrait of the gay and lesbian civil rights movement in *Our Time Has Come*, a video that will premiere at this year's Gay and Lesbian Film Festival.

Arresting because it reveals that gays and lesbians can have committed relationships, families of their own, and parents that love them. Aimed at combatting the

show not only our surprising numbers but also to reveal how varied we are.

In order to reach out to Billy Bigot in Averagetown, U.S.A., Ferrer and Petraska purposefully use images that reveal the "commonality of individuals" in the gay and lesbian community at large.

(after some consideration) that she cannot. She really hasn't thought about it before; her husband usually hands out the pamphlets!

A visual comparison is made between an extremist cartoon, showing the feared extent of the "Gay Agenda," and a Nazi-era cartoon



Sacramento Video Artist Vic Ferrer and Brian Petraska in their "dark" video studio.

negative, stereotypical images portrayed so often in the mainstream media, this video piece shows a valid, affirming portrayal of the gay experience.

Although people reading this newspaper already know that gays are not sinful pedophiles, the majority of people in this country are apparently unaware of this—and if Ferrer and Petraska don't get to them first, Pat Robertson, James Dobson, and their ilk won't mind getting to them first.

Our Time Has Come is a montage of historical footage of the gay rights movement, woven together with clips from newscasts and other sources that highlight the issues that have recently galvanized the community. It is composed of three thematic music videos that portray couples in love and getting married, the NAMES Project quilt, and riots and demonstrations over the past twenty-five years.

The first music video is set to Ferrer's arrangement of Bruce Springsteen's "Because the Night." The two other effective songs used are his own compositions, "Friends in Love" and "Stonewall Legacy."

Among the outspoken people shown are David Mixner, Harvey Milk, Barney Frank, and Martina Navratilova, who repeat the importance of coming out to

This means no flamboyant characters or other visibly "fringe" groups: leathermen, transvestites, faeries, etc. It's a film your mother could watch.

Do they apologize for showing only easily digestible images? Not at all. The audience of this video is people who only have the distorted mass media and Christian Right image of gays to go by. For these people, just watching two men or women kissing (which is shown) is shocking enough. When CNN broadcast the Gay Games this year, their coverage was seemingly limited to showing two flamboyant men on ice skates, hamming it up. The message conveyed to millions of viewers: gays are a bunch of loons, how can you take them seriously? Ferrer and Petraska decided enough was enough.

It's always frightening to hear the diatribes of the Right, but seeing how stupid—and yet convinced—they are is truly chilling. According to Rev. Phelps, gays want to repeal the First Amendment and put people "like me in jail for preaching about what the Bible says about fags and sodomites."

When another woman, smiling and handing out literature that advocates the preservation of "family values," is asked how she defines that term, she realizes

showing the alleged, manipulating influence attributed to the Jews. The drawings are practically identical, the former clearly inspired by the latter. As is mentioned, Hitler didn't round up the Jews one Monday morning; such acts were only possible after years of increasingly repressive legislation against them. Is the extent of the Christian Right's agenda similarly far-reaching? It's a sobering thought in the video.

In the war of values, with the Christian Right hell-bent on destroying gay-positiveness, imagery is everything. These filmmakers have their work cut out for them. They hope to find funding to distribute the video to colleges and universities, and maybe show the music videos separately on MTV—a market they both feel has potential for portraying the gay community in a positive light.

Our Time Has Come is a co-production of Vic Ferrer Productions and Dreamscape Gaia Productions.

The video plays on Wednesday, September 21st, at 7 pm. in the Redwood Room at California State University, Sacramento. Call (916) 486-4633 for more information about the film festival. Tickets can be purchased at Lioness Books and the Lambda Community Center. ▽

David Geffen Discusses Being Gay

Billionaire entertainment mogul David Geffen is likely the most powerful gay man in America. In the September issue of *Playboy* magazine he talks about being a mentor to rock music's most gifted artists, including Bob Dylan, Jackson Browne and Joni Mitchell; his romantic entanglement and humiliating breakup with Cher; his relationship with President Clinton and the protests he has received from fans of the Anne Rice novel *Interview With the Vampire*, as well as Rice herself, in regard to the casting of Tom Cruise to star in the film version.

"The fact that someone writes a good book doesn't mean their ideas for the movie are good," Geffen says. "People were outraged when Vivien Leigh was cast in the role of Scarlett O'Hara. Today it is unthinkable that anybody else could have played it."

Geffen says he strongly supports the decision by director Neil Jordan (*The Crying Game*) to cast Cruise as the vampire Lestat.

"The director casts the movie, not the fans," he says. "And all the worry about Tom in this part will disappear when people see the movie. He is astounding."

Despite a philosophy that usually leads him to produce films of which he can be proud, Geffen isn't always satisfied with the results.

"I'm kind of embarrassed to have my name of *The Last Boy Scout* because of the violence and bad taste," he says. "Someone who once worked here believed in it. Because of it, I was able to give away about \$2 million to charities, which is probably the best thing about *The Last Boy Scout*."

Geffen also became upset at Axl Rose's inclusion of a Charles Manson song on the most recent Guns n' Roses album. He says he first learned about it from CNN while vacationing in Barbados.

"I saw a picture of Charles Manson on the screen, and then I saw these lyrics," says Geffen. "Under them it said, 'From Geffen Records.' I went crazy. Our concern was that it should not enrich or reward Manson in any way, so we arranged for all of the money to go to the child of one of the people who was killed by Manson's family."

Geffen recalls the beginning of his career more than two decades earlier, when he advised Dylan, Browne, Janis Joplin, Laura Nyro, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young and other purveyors of the "California sound." He also recounts his role in two Joni Mitchell songs, *Woodstock* and *Free Man in Paris*.

Joni Mitchell wrote *Woodstock* in my apartment," he says. "...When we got to La Guardia Airport and read in the Times that 400,000 people were there, sitting in mud, I said to Joni, 'Forget it. Let's not go.' We went to my apartment, and while we were there she wrote *Woodstock*."

"(Later) Joni and I went to Paris with Robbie Robertson (of the Band) and his wife," he continues. "Joni saw something that I didn't



David Geffen

see. (*Free Man* is) a great song, but at the time she wrote it... it seemed like an invasion of privacy."

Geffen seemed less concerned about privacy when making the public announcement at a 1992 AIDS Project benefit in Los Angeles that he was homosexual.

"The idea that I decided to come out is wrong," says Geffen. "There wasn't one person who knew me who said, 'Oh my God, David Geffen is gay.' Whenever I was dating a guy, he was with me if I went to a premiere, or if I went to a dinner party. The people I worked with - Steve Ross, Mo Ostin, Ahmet Ertegun - always knew I was gay. In fact, they were surprised when I ended up going out with women. They couldn't figure out what all that was about, because people think you can only be one thing or another."

Geffen's best-known heterosexual liaison began in 1973 with Cher, although they tried to keep their romance quiet to maintain Sonny and Cher's wholesome public image.

"Their relationship as a legitimate married couple was over, but they were keeping the scam together for the public because they had the biggest television show in America," says Geffen. "(So) not only am I in love with a woman, but I'm in love with Cher. And she's in love with me. And it's all secret. You can't imagine how romantic it was. Every morning I work up and pinched myself."

Geffen's bliss was short-lived. He was long tormented by his separation from Cher, which began when she became interested in Gregg Allman. When his ensuing relationship with actress Marlo Thomas ended, Geffen decided he could no longer live a straight lifestyle.

"It was a mind-boggling realization that came at the same time I was diagnosed as having a tumor," says Geffen, who learned four years later that the diagnosis was wrong. "It all sank in then. I realized there is no time to waste in life. But I had been living a lie."

"Right now I'm completely, 100 percent gay," he adds. "But I'd be lying if I said that it's inconceivable to me that I might meet a woman and fall in love with her. I'm not looking to, and I'm not planning on it and I don't hope that I will, but I might. Every time I see Demi Moore walk in front of my beach house - we're neighbors - I think, 'Whoa, she's really hot!' I'm not saying that because I want to present myself as anything other than gay - it's the truth."

"I'm looking to get better, not to be right," says Geffen. "People who are cynical about those kinds of things are cynical in general. Well, they get to have their cynicism. I aspire to be better. It's hard to judge the value of things you have not tried yourself."

Geffen, however, does indulge in a bit of cynicism regarding the corporate strategies and fanatical drum beating about cyberspace.

"The people who are telling us what the future is going to be are completely full of shit," he says. "They all talk about the synergy of owning it all, but the only synergy that has come out of these deals is a huge amount of debt and elephantine companies that are hard to manage. All this investment in cable television, for instance, may turn out terribly because cable may soon be obsolete."

Rather than lobby the government on the issue of electronic entertainment, Geffen focuses his energy on such issues as civil rights for gays, especially regarding AIDS and the military.

"I care about a lot of things that this administration is at least willing to listen to," says Geffen. "An ocean liner doesn't turn on a dime. But I think the president and Mrs. Clinton... are concerned about making a fairer and safer America. It's great to feel that there's someone you could conceivably talk with... who's going to listen to what you have to say. But that's not to say that I have any influence. I neither have it nor seek it."

"If you told me that Elvis Presley and Buddy Holly and the Beatles were all going to get together one more time, I'd say, 'Let me hear the album,'" he says. "I've seen enough rock shows to last me for the rest of my life. Now I like albums." ▼

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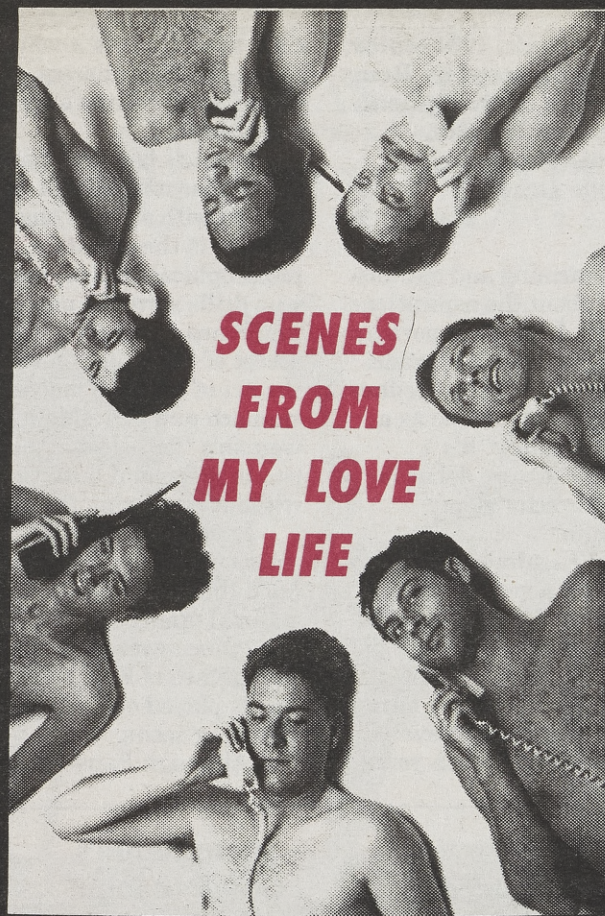
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Florence Darel and Ken Higelin show that fashion can be fun in Rémy Duchemin's *À La Mode*

A Fine Cut

Reviewed by Stefan Grünwedel
MGW/Staff

À La Mode, 1994, color, 87 mins. Directed by Rémy Duchemin. Starring Jean Yanne, Ken Higelin, François Hautesserre, Florence Darel.

Rating: ▼▼

A charming and optimistic film about the aspirations of youth, *À La Mode* portrays a young man with bravado, naiveté, and lightheartedness who seeks his fortune as a fashion designer. It's a delightful feature debut for French director Rémy Duchemin.

Ken Higelin plays Fausto Barbarico, a very attractive 17 year-old orphan who decides to be an apprentice to a tailor. Although out of his element in this Jewish quarter of Paris, it's the only element available to this Italian-French young

man, so he accepts it wholeheartedly. His innocent charm quickly wins over the neighborhood.

Fausto's bearded, paternalistic master, Mietek (played with sincerity by Jean Yanne), is the talkative, philosophical kind of mentor who drills sartorial maxims into Fausto and reveals the secret of fine tailoring to him: the art of hiding a man's stomach and exposing a woman's "four" (real stomach, two breasts, and buttocks) without appearing to.

Fausto and Mietek develop a strong relationship, each filling the role of the natural family member that the other never had. Mietek's acceptance of Fausto as his son is played out in a very touching scene.

Although Fausto accepts

his tutor's sagacity without question, he soon expresses ideas of his own. Dressed in a grass suit of his own design, he becomes a walking billboard for Mietek's (and his own) business. Clearly he does not wish to remain a nameless assistant for long.

Fausto wants to make women beautiful. (His own clothing looks good too.) He and his hefty butcher-apprentice friend from the orphanage, Raymond (played with *joie de vivre* by François Hautesserre), attempt to woo every young woman in the area by writing them love letters. Needless to say, he's taken aback when they all respond.

One day Mietek attempts to barter with the local auto mechanic to fix his car (arguing over the intrinsic values of replacement parts versus suits). Fausto meets the mechanic's beautiful daughter, Tonie (Florence Darel), who wants him to make her a dress. Taking her measurements turns him on, and soon they're a pretty couple in love. Afterwards she's showing off his inspired creations, and the "Barbarico" name gets around.

One major star in this film is the clothing created by Philippe Guillotel, whose outlandishly stunning work was worn during the closing ceremonies of the Olympic Games in Albertville, France.

The outfits are original and compelling—and shown on men and women, young and old, fat and thin. Aspiring fashion designers would do well to follow Guillotel's example.

The film is short and its aim is small. It ends right before Fausto enters the real limelight. There's hope in the air—no clashing egos, no cutthroat competition, no anemic models. *À La Mode* makes designing clothes look like real fun.

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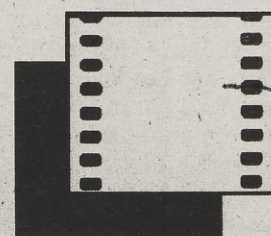
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Frocks on a Rock

Reviewed by Stefan Grünwedel
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The Adventures of Priscilla Queen of the Desert, 1994, color, 102 mins. Written and directed by Stephan Elliott. Starring Terence Stamp, Hugo Weaving, and Guy Pearce. Rating: ★★★

Mixing fantastic outrageousness with frank realism, *The Adventures of Priscilla Queen of the Desert* (filmed in "dragorama") gives a positive, affirming portrayal of three successful drag queens who leave Sydney and venture on their bus named Priscilla halfway across Australia to put on a show at a resort.

Along the way they have not only to contend with the Outback, uncomprehending (and sometimes hostile) reaction to their presence, but also avoid driving each other crazy.

Bernadette (Terence Stamp), the eldest of the trio, is the curmudgeon with the great lines, the one who knows how to upstage both friend and foe with her acerbic wit and considerable

stamina. Tick/Mitzi (Hugo Weaving) is the bisexual, more level-headed queen who convinces his friends to take the trip. Adam/Felicia (Guy Pearce) is the youngest of the group: campy, unrestrained, and keeper of the world's weirdest ABBA souvenir.

The film is full of visual wit, bordering on the delightfully ridiculous. Childhood stories are wickedly funny. And the end of the credits features a punchline gag.

The world they encounter along their 2,000-mile drive confronts them at several levels. Most of the whites regard them as freaks, though some enjoy the shows they put on, and others are disarmingly accepting. Aborigines are more uniformly receptive, playing didgeridoo alongside the disco inferno in the desert.

Nature plays a role too. The sheer vastness of the outback dwarfs them and makes their carefree trip more sobering when Priscilla breaks down. Truly dramatic photography abounds when the bleak landscape is con-

trasted with the queens' garish, flamboyant outfits. It's epic camp.

The end of the trip at Alice Springs is a moment of truth for all of them. There's some change of heart but future promise as well. All are better for the experience.

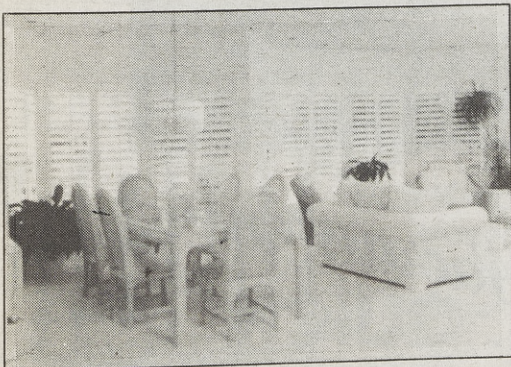
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By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Quilt at Rainbow Festival...

The Sacramento Chapter of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will display several panels at this year's Rainbow Festival (Sunday, Sept 4, 20th & K, 10 am to 6 pm). Panels to be shown will include those of Don Wright, Bill Quinn, Peter Massman, Joe Herrera, Mike Vera, Kent McGeachy, Wayne Jerry Rasmussen, Stan Miguel-Ward, David Rose, Clint Scrivner, Brian Varanzoff, Chris Ellis, Curtis Ludwig, Bob Ferrel, Charles Antrum, Dudley Bryant, Eric Anderson, Randall Canady, Richard Reep, Michael Sadowinski, Richard Montgomery, and William Gray. Also included will be the Hope House Quilt made in 1990 for Ken Mustard, Frank Moutray, Ron Karst, Dennis Beenken, Terry Gutierrez, Rubin Gutierrez, Ron Ross, Dan Foster, Dan Daniels, Joe Heckman, Nelson Sandford, Eric Durr, Fred Hill, Eric Garbutt, Donald Gilmer, Dennis Noel, and John Pope. If you see the name of someone you recognize, please pass along to their friends or family that their panels will be displayed. Merchandise, emotional support, and information on Chapter membership and HIV disease will be available at the Quilt booth, as well as new panel check-in, a Rainbow Festival signature panel, and information about panel making. Nationally, of the quarter million people lost to date in the AIDS epidemic, 12 percent have had a Quilt panel made for them. In Sacramento, of the 739 who have died, over 25 percent have a panel.

In Loving Memory of friends lost in September

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The selenium hypothesis...

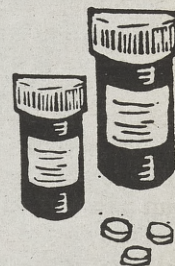
Atlanta researchers are further exploring the theory that the AIDS virus needs the trace mineral selenium to grow, consuming the supply in one cell at a time, and then

appearance of being well nourished. The researchers strongly suggest that people at all stages of HIV disease work with a registered dietitian familiar with AIDS. Over the years, continually check with your physician regarding the possible need for liquid or tablet supple-

Reality comes to Sacramento

The female condom Reality is now on sale at Pucci's and Long's pharmacies for just-under \$3 each. It comes complete with a modest white box, two pages of

instructions, 11 diagrams, and doubts that it may sell well in this country despite the skyrocketing growth-rate of HIV infections in women. A \$4 million ad campaign will kick off this fall for the device, which looks like a large male condom with soft plastic rings on either end. AIDS and family planning groups hope women will use them regularly once they get over their



alien look and the first insertion awkwardness. The product's creation reflects the reality that some women who ask their partner to use a condom risk physical abuse, and that protecting themselves from pregnancy and AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases is one of the realities of life.▼

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spreading as it breaks into new cells in search of more. Many people with AIDS lack selenium (which preserves the elasticity of body tissue and slows the aging process) and take it as a dietary supplement. It was originally assumed that PWAs simply had trouble absorbing the nutrient from food, but this new work suggests that HIV needs selenium to trigger its growth and spread. Researchers theorize that the long latency period after initial infection (between 3 years and as much as possibly 20 years) may result from the fact that it takes this much time for the virus to deplete the body's selenium supply. (Discuss with your physician your individual situation, as well as the most advantageous dosages, before taking any supplements.)▼

ments, and the need for dietary changes to assure that immune globulins in the intestine are sufficient to protect against the invasion of bacteria, fungi, or viruses into the body. Insurance currently cannot reimburse for expenses of a dietitian, but legislation is underway to put registered dietitians in the same category as licensed practitioners so that reimbursement by insurance companies will be possible. If you're ever hospitalized, take advantage of the hospital's dietitian to learn about body composition, and have a program arranged that is best for your needs. CARES in Sacramento provides nutrition counseling to all its clients.▼

Care-a-Van...

Thanks to a \$5,000 donation by Kaiser Permanente to the Sacramento County Department of Health and Human Services, a "Care-a-Van" mobile health unit to test Sacramento's drug using population for AIDS can now be purchased. It's estimated that up to 10 percent of this city's 20,000 injecting drug users are HIV positive.▼

AIDS Clinic Receives Major Contributions From Three Local Health Care Providers

Recognizing the increasing importance of providing comprehensive AIDS education and treatment for the Northern California region, three major health care providers have contributed \$225,000 to the Center for AIDS Research, Education and Services (CARES).

The three donors - Mercy Healthcare Sacramento, Sutter Health and the University of California Davis, Medical Center - have provided ongoing support for the organization since they and other public and private entities helped form CARES in 1988.

CARES provides psychosocial support, health education and medical care on an outpatient basis from the time a person is diagnosed with HIV. CARES aims to delay or minimize symptoms of AIDS so patients can lead healthy

and productive lives as long as possible.

"The value of CARES to our community has only increased in the past five years. By working to keep people healthy as long as possible and avoid costly hospitalizations, CARES fits well with where health care reform seems to be headed and provides much-needed services," said John Riley, immediate past president of the CARES board of directors and a senior vice president for Sutter Health. ▼

Nutrient absorption...

A survey at San Francisco General Hospital shows that about 70 percent of people with AIDS have a diet inappropriate for the symptoms they are experiencing. As many as 60 percent of people coming into the hospital for treatment of an AIDS illness are moderately to severely malnourished (which leads to a longer hospital stay and complications in treatment). People with a healthy immune system lose fat first, then muscle. People with AIDS do the opposite, and need to understand and concentrate on their overall fat/muscle composition throughout their illness, even in the earlier stages of HIV disease when they give the

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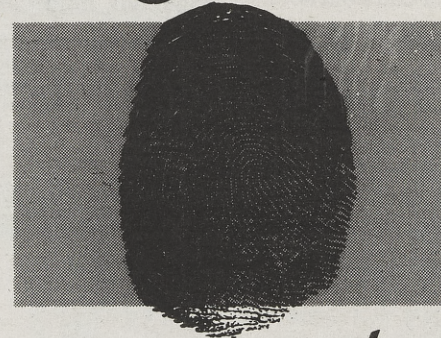
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A Quiet Riot: Artful Queers Inhabit the Countryside

Coming from the bustling metropolis of Motown to the quiet hills of Tennessee, it was quite fitting that my first dose of culture shock was an automobile experience. Well, actually a jeep experience (Your vehicle is supposed to be butch to match your manliness.) We were driving along Pea Ridge Road; and Basil explained that you're supposed to keep your thumb on the steering wheel and put two fingers up to signal hello to people passing by (Don't wave; that's too effeminate). If you're a man and a woman passes, you should only acknowledge her if she signals first (otherwise you'd be crossing the boundaries into flirting.) If you're in a car and you pass someone in a pickup truck, then you should throw your head back - your nod indicating that "Yes, I'm in a car 'cause I've let my wife use the truck today." If two men are in a pickup truck, they should have a six pack or case between them, washing down the beers and maintaining a safe distance. But the men I was with often sit three together, an anomaly in these parts.

These men are people who have moved to the country to form a new gay commune called IDA, eleven miles from Short Mountain Sanctuary, another gay commune. There are now about thirty gays in an extended family in the hills of Middle Tennessee,

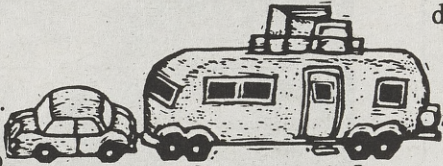
including the other faeries in the area. There are new gay communities in Vermont, Hawaii, and New York, then there is the much talked about lesbian Camp Sister Spirit in Mississippi. It is a quiet riot of queer culture as gay and lesbian pioneers leave the city behind to re-inhabit rural lands. It is a cutting edge reversal of the trend of gays and lesbians leaving small towns for the big city life.

When I asked why they gave up their lives in the city, IDAhoes responded quite passionately. "I didn't give up my life," Marqui said, "I started my life." Basil chimed in, "His van broke down and he ran out of gas!" Basil quickly added that he lives out here because "my people live in the woods."

Tim Kelleher is turned on by the natural surroundings, the "rich, thick mosses crawling over limestone, and

the little flowers bursting all over." Situated in the lush

Grab
your tent
and load
the car!"



forests, IDA boasts fertile farm land, breathtaking waterfalls and clear spring water.

The 243 acre commune is secluded fairyland, far from urban stress, television reception, and the gay club scene. "I worked so hard to fit

in that I got tired of it," said Marqui. "Here I don't have to fit in. I have my family here. I'm reclaiming my gayness.

According to Basil, "We're creating it. We're breaking away from all norms of society.

"We feel no obligation to hold those norms," Tim concluded.

But they are not merely escaping the city life. The IDAhomos are carving out an eclectic, artistic niche where they create different art forms (luminaries, weaving, hats, dolls, jewelry, painting, pottery, herbology, music, dance, drama, and a touch of trauma, to name a few). Some of the craftspeople travel to various festivals to sell their wares.

Then there is Artland '94, a celebration of queer culture to be held at IDA beginning September 23. A pamphlet for Artland reads: "Grab your tent and load the car! You and dozens of queer-creative folks are going to kick back and give your creative juices room to grow - grow to the rhythms of the land, the spirit-beat of new people, and the thundering pulse of your imagination."

Event planned include workshops, painting a mural on the side of a barn, and hikes to waterfalls. Tim views Artland as "an opportunity to show more people that what we're doing is a viable way of living." Artland is a three day event, but for Tim it's a way

of life, reflected in his magnificent landscape art project constructed out of natural and found objects.

Artland is much more than a chance to view the life and crafts of queer artistic commune; it is a time to participate or simply kick back and relax. If you attend, remember to have fun with your signals as you drive into a new culture.

Info: Artland '94, IDA, 904 Vickers Hollow Road, Dowelltown, TN 37059. Or call (615) 597-4409. ▼

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Gay Travel Expo in San Francisco this Fall

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The Expo is opened from 5:30 to 8:00 pm. Admission of \$5 includes a **World Travel** raffle ticket. Additional raffle tickets, which benefit the AIDS/HIV Nightline, are available at the Expo. Prizes include vacations for two in Europe, donated by American Airlines and autoeurope, and Tahiti, donated by Air France and Club Med. Early admission - for the travel trade only - is from 4:30 to 5:30 pm with business card. No reserva-

tions are required.

An added benefit, Expo-goers are now invited to participate in the **Gay & Lesbian Marketing Workshop** and Roundtable. Workshop participants learn about marketing tools and techniques for reaching the gay community, gay travel destinations, industry updates. Co-presented by IGTA (International Gay Travel Association) and **Victory!** the gay business magazine. ▼

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Registration includes dinner Friday, and three vegetarian meals a day including Monday breakfast. IDA welcomes individuals to stay on till Thursday, September 29 (for those wishing to experience more of the community and its surroundings). IDA is 11 miles from Short Mountain Sanctuary whose Fall gathering begins the following weekend. To register send a check or money order, payable to IDA. Include your name, phone number, and address. We will send you directions and other details. Feel free to share suggestions. More information: call 615-597-4409 or write IDA, 904 Vickers Hollow Rd. Dowelltown, TN 37059

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Rikki Streicher

Rikki Streicher, a pioneer in San Francisco's gay civil rights movement and owner of two of the city's most famous lesbian bars, has died at the age of 68.

Rikki, who battled cancer for four years, died Sunday at Garden Sullivan Hospital.

In 1966 she opened Maud's, which went on to become the country's oldest continuously running bar for lesbians.

The bar closed in 1989, but later inspired "Last Call At Maud's," an acclaimed documentary that highlighted the bar's role in the fight for gay and lesbian civil rights. The film premiered in 1993 and played on public television stations across the country.

Rikki also owned Amanda's, a lesbian dance club which opened in 1978 on Valencia in SF.

Rikki helped organize the Gay Games in San Francisco in 1986 and later helped create the Federation of Gay Games, an organization that oversees the games every four years.

On Monday, SF Mayor Frank Jordan ordered flags flown at half-staff in her honor.

Rikki is survived by her partner of many years, Mary Sager. Memorial services will be held August 28, in San Francisco.

William (Bill) Simmons

William (Bill) Simmons, a 3 year old resident of Sacramento, died August 1st in the VA Hospital in San Francisco.

Bill was born in Gray, Pennsylvania July 1, 1949. He served in the Navy and went on to a career in food service traveling the world including several years in Saudi Arabia. Bill was working for Marriott's at U.C. Davis seven years ago when he discovered he had Kaposi's Sarcoma. He survived KS and many other opportunistic infections before he passed away.

He was very active in the Sacramento AIDS Foundation's Hand to Hand project, the Bass Ticket program as well as doing volunteer work at Sutter General. He was a kind, loving and generous person who will be greatly missed by his many friends, his roommate and friend Grady Brasher of Sacramento, his sister Jackie Kimmel, his brother Otis Simmons, and their mother Genevieve Simmons in Pennsylvania. Bill requested any contributions in his name be made to the Sacramento AIDS Foundation.

Robert John Gill

The Great Spirit saw you were getting tired and a cure was not to be

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Great Spirit broke our hearts to prove to us

It only takes the best

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older brother Dave

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that passed before your day

were there to welcome you back home

And not lead you astray

We let you go in peace dear friend

And pray that we may meet again

A son, a brother and a friend,

will live on in our hearts and minds

Please know you are loved and will

Be missed by those you left behind

Your lifetime friend

Julia Urrea Walker



Rob, 43, died of AIDS in Palm Springs on July 16, 1994. He was joined with our mother, Alice Jean Salmer who died of cancer three years earlier. Rob left behind many friends in the Sacramento Area. Among those were: Jerry and Paulette of Colfax, Daryl and Craig, Gordon, Devett, his stepfather Dean and wife Hertha and many others. AIDS is an ongoing epidemic but it is also an opportunity to learn about compassion and courage. Rob showed more courage and a zest for life in this last year than I've ever seen in him. I can only hope that others experiencing AIDS in any way, family, friend, or patient, seize the opportunity to let it teach them about real life. I'm going to miss you big brother - Love your little sister Sue. Remembrances to the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. ▼

James H. Patterson

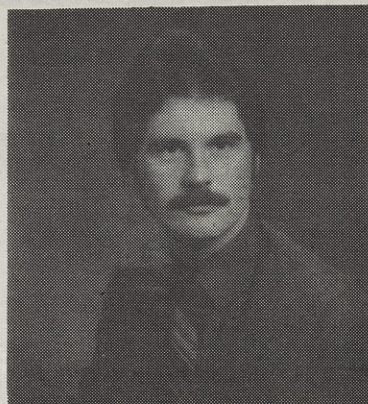
Aged 49. At home on July 19, 1994. Born in Sacramento, CA on June 1, 1945. He lived in Gardnerville for six years. He moved there from South Lake Tahoe. Preceded in death by his father John Patterson. Survived by his partner in life Aaron Browne of Gardnerville, NV, his mother Marilyn Patterson of California, son James H. Patterson Jr., of Sacramento,

CA; daughter Jeanne Patterson of Eugene, OR, sisters JoAnne Barger of Washington State, Patty Matthews of California and Janice Rooks of California. He worked as a Special Education Teacher. Teaching was his life. He was co-founder of AmFar American Foundation for AIDS Research. He enjoyed boating, water skiing, snow skiing, remodeling, living life to the fullest. Services are private. Inurnment at East Lawn Memorial Park in Sacramento, CA Arrangements by FitzHenry's Funeral Home. Memorials being established with Nevada AIDS Foundation Box 478, Reno NV 89501 ▼

Stephen F. Bauer

Our friend Stephen F. Bauer died peacefully at his Sacramento home on Monday, August 22nd, of complications due to AIDS. He was 46.

Steve was born in Albany, NY, on February 22, 1948, and raised there by his parents, Frank W. and Florence Bauer.



After attending Cobleskill University in New York, and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, he received a Bachelor's degree in Restaurant and Hotel Management. He spent 24 years in management in the Hospitality industry. He and his

partner have been residents of California since 1983. After living in Sacramento from 1987 to 1989, they returned here in 1993. His last position was as Director of Operations with Channel Star Excursions of Old Sacramento.

He was a lover of golf and tennis; as well as musical shows, both in the audience and on the stage. He was a devoted and loving partner and friend, a nurturer of lost souls; an compassionate man who truly loved other people, and always saw the good within them.

He will be missed by, and held in their hearts of, his partner of 11 years, Bradley Beall of Sacramento, CA; his sisters Linda Lamouree of Delmar, NY and Karen Wingrove of Amherst, NY; two nieces and three nephews; his loyal pets Coulter Thomas and Miss Kitty; and many friends who were so helpful in his time of need.

A memorial service was held for Steve at River City MCC on Monday, August 29th. His ashes will be interred next to this parents in Albany, NY. Donations may be made in his name to: Sacramento AIDS Foundation. ▼

ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Gay Wedding in Capitol Park

Sonya Stone
MGW Staff



On August 13, 1994 Theodore William Francis Link, Jr. and Alfred Angelo Parrott exchanged vows at Capitol Park Garden on the State Capitol grounds.

It was the first gay wedding to ever occur in Capitol Park and it was also the first openly gay wedding open to the public, and invitation was in our last issue. The couple announced their wedding plans in MGW Newspaper in early August. ▼

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Pets Out in Downtown Public Places

By Joan Guertin
MGW/Staff

At the June 28 Sacramento City Council meeting dogs were ousted from the Downtown Districts' Thursday Night Market on the K Street Mall. Many canine owners were bringing their "kids" mostly on leash, but some not on leash. Some citizens testified that they were concerned about dogs: urinating/defecating in the food areas, dog fights and the possibility of children with food being injured.

Most people testified in favor of the banned pups. The Downtown District had long ago banned dogs, but the Sacramento City Council re-enforced the ban. So the last issue of MGW bemoaned the ousting of canines from the Thursday Night K-Street Market prompted a few thoughts on the subject of responsible pet ownership. Unfortunately, it takes only a few to spoil things for the rest of us. Dog owners, as a rule, are in the minority and where the general public is concerned, a few off-leash dogs, nosing around where they don't belong; a large dog that intimidates, particularly if it is off-lead, can be very frightening to someone who is afraid of dogs anyway; and, dogs that are allowed to urinate and defecate in public without our picking up after them, are very valid reasons for the City to ban our pooches.

Too many dogs are not trained to walk in public. They don't know the "leave-it" which means, "don't bother someone coming the other way". When our canines have proven themselves good citizens, then we will again be given the privilege of taking them out to public places. We are still fortunate here in Sacramento, that our dogs

have not been banned from city and county parks. The folks over in Solano County aren't so fortunate. They don't allow dog training classes in their parks and you can't even walk a don't on a leash in their parks. So let's protect those few privileges that are still open to us and act responsibly. Put a baggie in your pocket before heading out for a jaunt with Rover so that you can pick up after him. And keep him on leash, particularly when in heavily congested areas.▼

Dog Parks in Sacramento?

Maybe the time has come for Sacramento County Dog Lovers to work on behalf of a Dog Park for this area. This idea, while taking a great deal of work and the support of the City/County government, is becoming more popular all across the U.S. The one in Berkeley has been in existence a number of years and there is a new Park in the city of Sunnyvale. If anyone is interested in the idea, call me at 485-2201 so we can get the ball rolling. Our dogs need a place where we can take them off lead, throw the ball or frisbee and let them romp and play with each other without causing problems for anyone else.▼

Dates to Remember

September 17, I am launching a new class called "Teach Your Old Dog New Tricks" It was inspired by my new dog, Buddy-The-Border-Collie, who recently was tapped by a local casting agent to appear in a California Firefighters public service TV spot. Apparently canine talent is always imported from out of the area, so it is time to show those who film locally that we have talent among our pooches. Not only will this six week class show you how to teach your dog fun stuff, but it enhances obedience in a low-key, relaxed manner. In addition, it will give me a list of whose-dog-does-what for the next casting call! Call 485-2201 for reg..▼

Other Newspapers

Capitol Weekly publications have expanded in the Carmichael and Arden areas, joining the already in existence Pocket and Land Park News. The reason for bringing this bit of trivia to light is that Dr. Jim Czajkowski, of Pocket South Pet Hospital, pens an informative column called Paws for Thought. So for more good, informative reading about our furry and hairy friends, pick up a copy.▼

Rib Feast

Canine Companions for Independence will host a Rib Feast on September 24. If you have ever attended their Crab Feast, you know that the Lions Club puts on a spread fit for a king. Monies raised benefits CCI which supplies service dogs for the handicapped. The menu will

include all-you-can-eat beef and pork ribs, country beans, french bread and green salad and will be served up at Jones Hall, in the Placer County Fair Grounds, Roseville. Doors open at 5:30, dinner at 7pm dancing til 11pm. The \$15 tickets can be obtained by calling 878-7399 or 722-4243.▼

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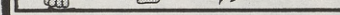
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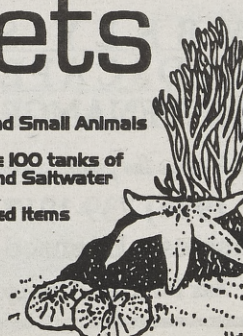
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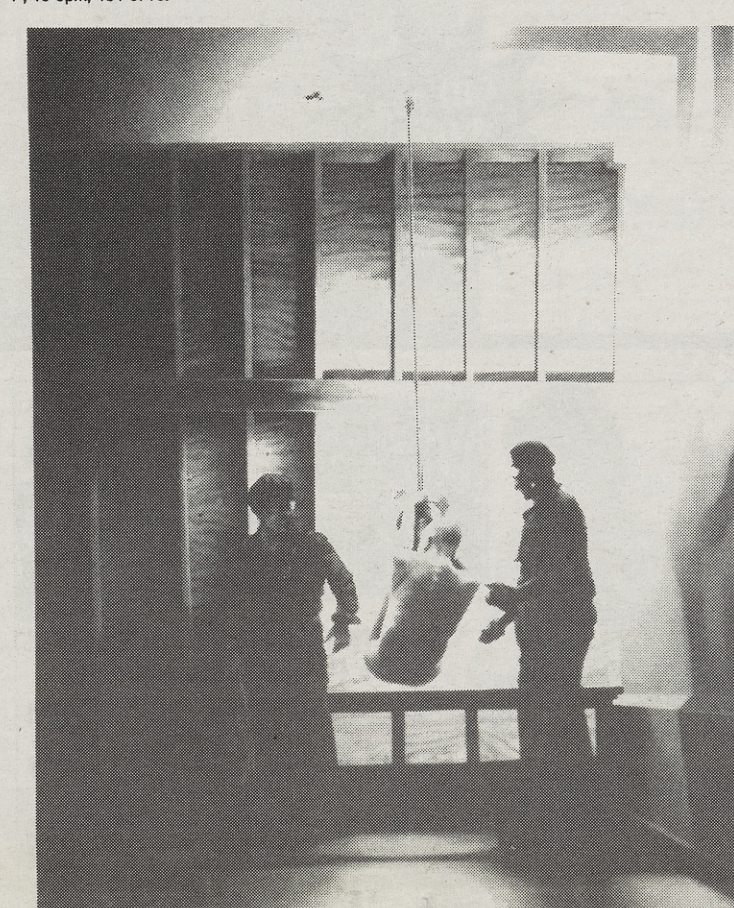
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LOIS BROMFELD at the Rainbow Festival in the Tent at 20th and K Streets, 11pm. 441-3973 or 443-2152.

RIVER CITY MCC, CATHEDRAL OF PROMISE, 9am & 11am. Rev. Freda Smith, 856-1444.

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF PARENTS, FAMILIES AND FRIENDS OF LESBIANS AND GAYS (PFLAG), 8pm, SF Gay Men's Chorus & SF Lesbian/Gay Freedom Band, Opening Night Benefit, Hyatt Regency Embarcadero. 415-431-7363.

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Michael Himovitz Gallery on 1020 Tenth St. is featuring Gary Epting, "Stations of the Cross; The Flagellation." is an oil on canvas. Info: 448-8723.

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TONGUE LASHING, Open Mic poetry at Cafe Paris, 2326 K St., 7:30.

DRUMMING CIRCLES A gathering for folks to commune through sound and focus on healing. 3-6pm, The Wreck Room, 2513 Broadway, Wayne, 456-1181.

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POSITIVE FRIENDS... POSITIVE CONNECTIONS, support group for men and women who are HIV+/AIDS, Lambda Community Center, 1931 L Street, Charles 446-1356, Michael 652-3746.

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SACRAMENTO MEN'S CHORUS, ENTOURAGE AUDITIONS, 7pm. RLDS, 444-5213.

CHERRIE MORAGA, La Raza, Galeria Posada's Canto Series, 7PM, 704 o St., 446-5133.

BEING GAY TODAY 10pm, Cable Chan. 17.

BEING ALIVE LIVING ROOM For PWAs, 2-5pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St., 442-0185.

WOMEN'S COMING OUT GROUP 6pm. Lambda Center, 1931 L St., 442-0185.

GAY/LESBIAN ALLIANCE AT CSUS Alternating between general meetings and social outings. 7:30pm, Sacramento Room, University Union, CSUS, 6000 J St. 486-4633.

CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS A fellowship of men and women unable to maintain functional relationships. 7:30pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St., 442-0185.

9 FRIDAY

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GAY/LESBIAN UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA EMPLOYEES, 457-6212.

MUMBO GUMBO, Plaza Park, 9th & J St, Free. The Laura Love Band, The Institute for the Musical Arts, Bodega, 707-876-3004.

LES/BIGAY YOUTH GROUP Support group for 23 years and under to discuss the challenges of growing up gay. 5pm. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

BEING GAY TODAY 4pm, Cable Chan. 17.

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SACRAMENTO AREA DANCE ALLIANCE, "WORKS IN PROGRESS", 1631 K St, \$8, 448-5253.

FOOTHILL LESBIAN & GAY SOCIETY (FLAGS) Potluck, 624-8210

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13 TUESDAY

STEELEY DAN, join DOT at the concert, Shoreline Amphitheater, Bay Area, lawn seats \$30, 446-7562.

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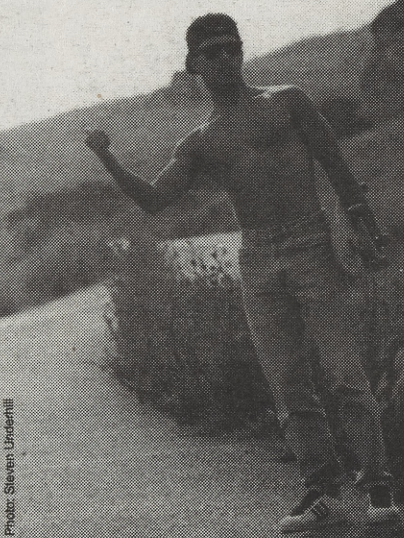
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